The average young man scoffs a little at a chap who is noticeable for his good captured while young. When they are manners. Many a healthy boy thinks a old, their savage habits have become certain roughness in speech or manner | fixed, and it is almost impossible then is a sign of vigor and manliness in conto tame them. trast to the weak and womanly ways o one who is always bowing and scraping to the people whom he meets. There could not be a greater mistake, because while an overdisplay of politeness is a German consul in Egypt. While there sign of hypocrisy natural courtesy will an Arab friend presented him with a never permit boy or man to behave in young leopard. It was only a few days any way except in the thoughtful, quiet, old, its eyes not open yet. The young refined way which belongs to good man- baron determined to make a pet of the ners. A rough, honest chap is better leopard and train and treat it like a dog. than a slippery, well minnered, dishonest one, to be sure. That perhaps is the does not prove that courteous behavior is wrong or to be avoided. It means that courteous behavior is sometimes used as a cloak for other motives.

There is no reason, therefore, why the average young man in school or college a dog's affection for his master. or business, in his daily occupation, or when he comes in contact with women or men, girls or boys, should not make it a point to be reserved, self contained. which every one knows by heart and which go to make his company and companionship valuable to others.-Harper's Round Table.



Wee, wee Lucy, the dear little goosy. Tried a trick on April fool's day; A purse-how funny-without any money Laid temptingly down by the way. But she took her new purse, in default of With its clasp so shiny and gay,



And who was fool then, pray? Elizabeth H. Thomas in Youth's Companion

How Grandfather Lighted His Candle, the evening all you have to do is to turn

ably you have heard of a house burning 'like tinder.'' but do you know what it by lighting a piece of cotton cloth at mirer not long ago that London society the fireplace and allowing it to char. was something which not only palled This was placed in a shallow, round tin but quickly disgusted him. Now that box, something like the box now used he has given hostages to fortune by asfor shoe blacking.

Matches were made by splitting thin | ther, of course he is not free to act as pieces of wood into many pieces and ty- in his bachelor days. But, so he assured ing them together in round burfiles. his listener, after some months' experi-Then when the brimstone, the old name | ence in London in the season before his for sulphur, was broken up and melted | marriage he went into the slums and both ends of these bundles of sticks were lived on the east side for a time for no dipped into it. Thus old fashioned other reason than to get as complete a

In lighting a lamp or candle the tinderbox was opened, then the flint and to play an unwilling lion's part. steel struck together, dropping a spark match was put as quickly as possible and the candle lighted. This done, the ately warm, not hot. The high tempercover was shut down on the tinderbox ature injures the mucous lining of the to smother the lighted tinder and to whole digestive apparatus, and by in-save it. The match was also extinguished at once, to use the good end next the skin more susceptible to chills and

And by the time the candle was lighted supper was ready. Weren't these alow old days?-Chicago Record.

Working and Waiting.

If you have any waiting to do, work in Germany of myrtle branches; in while you wait. Working is the only France and England, of orange blossoms; hing that will make time fly. Watch- in Italy and French Switzerland. of ing the clock is the surest way to make a moment an hour, and working will make an hour seem like a moment. -Brooklyn Eagle.

He Would Like to Know. "I hate to bother you, papa, but really I'd like to know!'-"Well, what?"

tune than the violin, the reason being that many of its natural notes are not "How it happens that baby fish don't strictly in tune with the rest of the get drowned before they've learned be

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Thirty years ago a curious and well known sight on the streets of Berlin was Von der Madliern with his tame copurd. Baron von der Madliern, when a young man, was for several years

The leopard was never confined in a cage, but was always allowed full liberty and was well fed and petted. He rough way some of us adopt. But this slept on a comfortable rug in his mas- if it may be called such, is located in ter's room, and if the night was cold | Shelby county, Ind., about 30 miles crept upon his master's bed and shared from Indianapolis. Here the original it with him. Through the day, indoors | goldfish men of the country have their and out, he followed Von der Madliern | propagating institution. about like a faithful dog and displayed

tolerant and observant of the little rules about two years, the baron was recall- again as large as the first one. ed to Berlin and took the animal back | Today there are in the various nonds pied the same place in his master's from which specimens are constantly

> At first the sight of the greature stalking solemnly along beside the man | and his partner at this farm. created quito a sensation in the city, and people crowded to see them pass. But it grew to be an everyday matter, them not much larger than ten feet which only attracted occasional notice | square. These ponds are all connected rem stratuers er children.

The attack lived to be about 15 years | that the water and fish can be let from old and old much lamented by all who one to the other without the least diffiknew it. His story scens to prove enity. that the wildness of such animals is only slightly inherited, and that their beter nature may usually be brought out by preper treatment. - Our Animal bankments around the edges. This is

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"You know I can't get over the fact, said the old soldier, "that there's a that the largest and finest ones will be heap more heroes in the world than together, and those which will not bring you can't tell where you're going to Many people suppose that when the il of in the stationery store may have has the peculiar pretty markings on its served, and so may the man you buy scales which make it so beautiful and your clothes of in the clothing store. Just as likely as not the man that brings your milk in the morning, coming along early through the quiet streets, may have been at Gettysburg, and the men that twists the grip wheel of the cable car you ride down Broadway in may have marched over narrow corduroy roads, through lofty forests with a and have not the least evidence of the gun over his shoulder and a knapsack beautiful hues which they will later as-

"You see, you can't tell. The man in the pulpit may have been in it, and so may the man that sweeps the streets. You can't tell about it. The fellers on't stand round and holler about it. out they're heroes just the same-the alt of the earth on this continent-and ne world is better for 'em, a heap. They are self reliant and self respecting ritizens, who help to keep the country plexion. Ordinarily, however, the fish sweet. And their children are proud of develop the golden shade in less than a them. How proud! And they grow up all the stronger and better citizens for

rinciple-and I feel bound to say that I the reddish shade, and finally come out elieve in it in practice too. War is a in all their glory, full fledged goldfish. frightful waste of human life and of material. I can't now and I never suppose, the least thing to do with colcould see the sense of destroying things, oring the fish. All the fish are fed exand I think the most tremendously foolactly the same thing, toasted bread two ish thing going is taxing people out of or three times a week, and nothing else house and home to keep up great armies Nowadays when you want a light in standing that are finally to be destroyed. sun seems to be the necessary agent and "And still I can't keep thinking that the only one to complete the scheme of a little peg, and the electric lamp be- a war like ours, about a real principle, nature, and even this sometimes does gins to glow. Gas and oil lamps are on- is not without its compensations. It not work successfully. ly a little more trouble. But it was very sort of clears the atmosphere, distribdifferent 100 years ago. The lighting of utes backbone around among survivors a candle was a complicated process and and tends to the perpetuation and en-

Cooked foods should be eaten moder

The habit of eating hot food also in-

creases a desire for liquids, and thus

The bridal wreath is usually formed

white roses; in Spain, of red roses and

pinks; in the islands of Greece, of vine

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leaves; in Bohemia, of rosemary; in

one bad habit leads to another.

artificial flowers.

The greatest difficulty with which the goldfish raiser has to contend is the pest world. Snakes, cats, coons, frogs and largement of freedom and the benefit insects innumerable are all fell destroyof the human race. "-New York Sun. ers of the goldfish, and the crawfish is by no means a second in the destruction An Unwilling Lion. which he can work when he gets in the Rudyard Kipling told a feminine adneighborhood of the finny tribe. Some one must be kept constantly on watch at the season of the year when these insects and little animals abound to see

that they do not get into the water of suming the cares of a husband and a fathe pond where the fish are. The sting of some insects will kill a fish in almost every instance. Snake feeders and some other well known insects fly close to the surface of the water in the summer time and with the greatest ease touch the tiny little fish swimming near the surface of the pool. change as possible from that artificial An egg is laid on the fish or a stinger existence in which he was called upon inserted, and either will invariably

The freaks and unusual developments in the fish are the varieties which will always bring the best prices in the market. Odd and rare colors and spots upon the scales are the marks which are preferred by fanciers. Unusual shapes in the fishes are equally popular with oddities in colors and will cause a fish to bring as good a price as if it had orange

or purple scales. In physical developments the great varieties are in respect to the tail. One with more than one tail are plentiful. Two, three, four and five tails are quite often found on the fish and sometimes even six, but the latter is very rare. Of course a fish with six tails would bring a handsome price in any market. Goldfish are often killed by overat-

tention, but sometimes by lack of attention. The two things which above all should be avoided are overfeeding them and failure to keep fresh water in the JOBEING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. aquarium. An even, moderate temperature should be maintained, and they should be kept in the dark at night .-

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prices of dealers in the city. The largest goldfish farm in the world,

There are two farms, several miles apart, which are devoted to the differ-He grew by and by into a handsome ent branches of the industry. In the resture, one of the largest of his spe | north part of the county is one farm of ries and finely marked. When he had eight or ten acres. The other is a few en in Von der Madliern's possession, miles farther south and is about half-

with him. In Berlin the leopard occu- of Spring Lake fishery over 200,000 fish, house that he had done before and fol- being sent to every state and territory lowed the baren about the streets in the of the Union. It is even said that some of the finest fish in the royal aquariums of Europe were raised by Mr. Shoup On each of the farms spoken of are a large number of small ponds, some of

all the protection that is necessary for

the fish, even in the winter time, so it

is seen that, although the fish are un-

Several times a year the fish are sorted

in the different ponds and classified so

such good prices will be by themselves.

goldfish is first hatched from the egg it

This is not the case. In 'its youth in

reality the fish is just the same as any

ordinary and everyday fish, and looks

like it for all the world. Even an expert

could scarcely tell it from the little

minnows which are found in any stream.

They are of a whitish, silvery color,

Sometimes, however, the goldfish

grower is sadly disappointed in finding

that his fish fail to acquire the golden

tint for which he has so long been look-

ing in vain. There have been many in-

never did change to the reddish color,

but grew to be several years old, retain-

ing their white, silvery, youthful com-

The food has not, as many people

hardy than is generally supposed.

with each other by little channels, so full day's work as a raffroad blacksmith." The breeding ponds, which are, of course, the most important, are protected from the wind and cold by high em-

doubtedly delicate, they are much more

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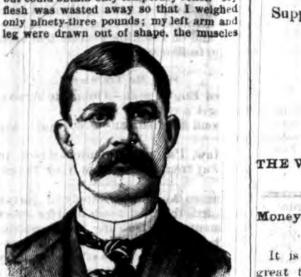
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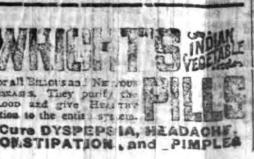
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Is it impossible, then, for people to to eligibility to any office; but no person

President and Manager. ORIGIN. THE WORKERS SHOULD EMPLOY THE LABOR EXCHANGE owes its ince THEMSELVES.

Money is a Device for the Exploita-tion of Labor. Labor. Labor. The National Lator Exchange was incor-porated under the Laws of the State of

It is easy enough to denounce the great trusts and monopolies that are Mirch, 1890. Since that date braucher growing up all around us, yet there is have been organized in nearly every State not a trust or a monopoly that can with. and Territory, and members are now enstand the co-operation in their own behalf and for their own material benefit the subset shores of California. These by the farmers and workers themselves, usat exchanges have been in practical operthrough the simple machinery of the tim only a utile over one year. They are Labor Exchange.

The farmers, mechanics and laborers great adventage and success. ave erected all the elevators, packing ouses and factories that the trusts and opopolists own. Not a dollar's worth The of i cts are set forth in the following f wealth exists that does not show the extracts from the National Charter of the systematic co-operation of labor for the labor Exchange As-ociation : 1st. To provide employment for idle penetit and enrichment of monopolists, lower, by facilitating the interchange of The farmers supply the food and raw commodities and services among the assomaterial. The mechanics and laborers dutes and the public. were thereby nourished and furnished and syert the social dangers which may with the raw material, to be by them agise from a constantly increasing class of fashioned into all things beautiful and unemployed, 'y furnishing to this class useuseful that exist. Thus they have been ful occupation, and saving the weslth thus induced to create wealth and then give actual producers and their dependents, it up to a few people whom they then | 3d. To lighten the burden of charitable call monopolists and capitalists, and institutions by establishing one self-sustain-

denounce for exercising the rights imlabor as aforesaid, this Association aims to It is no difficulty for farmers to grow farnish food, clothing and the comforts of a wheat, corn, vegetables, fruit; raise home to those thus employed; establish decattle, hogs, poultry; make butter, etc., pots for mutual exchange, operate boarding create wealth for capitalists; but to amendies of life by maintaining schools and have them feed the workers while they other places of instruction. are erecting elevators and packing houses to be owned by the farmers and Any person, male or female, of good workers jointly, why, it couldn't be done! It would be impracticable! Why, immoral babits, who is willing to engage in ahem-it-would be-Labor Exchange! a usef I occupation or calling, or to aid, by And of course that is a crank notion. work or means to atvance the objects here For how would people be paid for their Association, and be entitled to the benefit of work? Where is your money to come it, under such rules and regulations as may

from? The farmers and workers of the be established by the same. United States have been doing business at the old stand ever since the first settlement was made at Jamestown, Vir personal, shall not, under any circumstances be mortgaged or pledged. The Association ginia, in 1607. During the last two hun" dred and ninety years they have changed shall not b rrow any money, shall not issue a vast wilderness into fruitful fields and gardens, they have covered a continent DISTRIBUTION OF REVENUES with cities and linked them together with tracks of steel. They have sold All moneys received for the sale of goods, hire of labor, rent of property, the execu-tion of contracts, board of hands, etc., shall their produce and labor for money all this time, they have been PAID with be distributed as follows: MONEY, been paid so well, indeed, that First—To replenish the stock of goods sold. Second—To keep the property in repair and to restore any which may have been soon the last farmer and worker will be evicted and turned adrift to join their four million brethren who are already tramping the roads; for machines will

soon do all the work, even to the extent of replacing themselves. Money is a great means of payment! Fifth—To maintain schools, especial Money is a great, a grand, a glorious evening schools, libraries and places of inthing! Let's fall down and worship it I struction and amusement. Sixth-To extend the field of its opera-Possibly we have been doing so all these years when we thought we were wor-

shipping something else. Very strange, for a fact, that farmers, mechanics and workers should be able to create such vast wealth as now exists accountant, and executive board, of as many in the United States, for the benefit of monopolists, but that they should be incapable of doing the same for themselves!

The duties of said principal officers shall be those implied by their several names.

The distinction of sex shall not be a bar

create wealth and own it and enjoy it? under the age of twenty-one shall be eligible Well, not exactly! Only "impractito the above principal offices, nor to the board of trustees, as hereivafter provided. cable," some will say. If they can create it they can retain regular meetings of the Association. it. If producers of this country can SALARIES, WAGES, VALUES, ETC.

produce for others, they can also pro-The great storehouse of nature contains grander capacities for wealth pro- among the a sociates; the distribution of duction than have ever yet been ex- tools, implements, machinery and materials ploited. And in the minds and muscles for the employment of labor; and all claims of men there sleeps a paodigy of talent and power that can surpass all the present achievements of men.

by-laws of the Association. All that is essential is for people to quired to pay a life-tambership fee of one dollar, and to subscribe to the following have faith in themselves, in their own powers of mind and muscle with which a beneficent Creator has endowed them, They have bowed and humbled themselves at the shrine of mammon, lo, residing at .. these many ages, and they almost find of themselves perishing for lack of these very things their own labor has brought into existence.

of the rights, privileges, benefits and protection conferred upon me as a member of the Labor Exchange Association, and to the

Money has been a thimble-rigging de.

vice, by which the wealth created by
the people has been transferred to the
value by forced liquidation in legal tender

value by forced liquidation in legal tender ownership of monopolists. And yet peo-ple imagine that money pays them for any article or articles of merchandise and their work, while on the contrary it has monies that I may deposit in the keepi their work, while on the contrary it has despoiled them of their pay; for the real pay of labor is what it produces; hold on said Labor Exchange, I will accept the producer is entitled to nothing more nor less. Labor Exchange means the possession and enjoyment of wealth by

those who produce it.

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TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE. An adjourned meeting of the Towns Committee was held on Monday nig All members were present. A large de gation of firemen was present to ascert what action the Committee would pur ir the appointment of a Chief Engineer the Fire Department.

Mr. Fisher of the Road Committee ! that he was ready to advertise for bids broken stone for road construction and pair, the bids to be opened on Mond May 17th, at the regular meeting, Mr. Lawrence presented a form of ad-

tisement for bids for sidewalks and walks and for cobble gutters, to be oper at the same date. The Printing Come tee were instructed to insert the advert ment for proposals. Mr. Lawrence for the Sower Commit reported that under the law the Commit

are compelled to complete the original sewer system before the assessments be levied. An ordinance was passed complete the system. Mr. Haskell presented the bond for I' master Adam Lind. It was laid over

one week. The bonds of Constables li mel, Baldwin and John V. Smith accepted and placed on file. Chairman Stout stated that he has vestigated the claim of Abraham G brant of Brookdale for a remission of the and that he would report at the next m

Nominations for Township officers then taken up.

Mr. Foster requested that she appe ment of Chief Engineer of the Fire partment be laid over for one week. Dr. Chas. H. Bailey was appo-

Health Physician at a salary of \$100 year for three years. The appointment of a Police Justice laid over for one week. For Township Physician Dr. W. H.

Gieson and Dr. W. H. White were inated and resulted in a tin vote, M. Moore, Lawrence and Albinson voting Dr. Van Gleson, and Messre I Haskell and Foster voting for Dr. of Dr. White and he was re-elected

salary of \$250. Mr. Lawrence nominated Thos. 1 for Janitor of Township rooms. He re-elected without opposition at a salar \$120 per year. Walter Lane was re-appointed

Inspector at a salary of \$50 per month William U. Oalies was re-appe Superintendent of Public Works at ary of \$500 per year. Mr. Foster deto vote on this motion for private i known to members of the Committee August F. Olsen was re-appointed

erintendent of the Fire Alarm system salary of \$200 per year. The salary of Township Clerk W. L. Johnson was increased \$150 ove year to \$750.

The Assessors' sittaries were fix \$300 each, the same as last year. Treasurer Lawrence will receive a of \$150, the same amount as last Counsel Halfpenny will receive \$40 year for his services, and the Asra Counsel \$250 as a retaining fee.

Population Adam Lind will reco salary of \$300 per year, and \$100 suming charge of the poor store. The salary of the Police Justice appointed will be \$250,00 The question of salaries of pol

was laid over until next Monday

- In answer to a question Clerk J

also the appointment of a Chief of and Police Justice. The salary of Tax Collector John ard Hardcastle was fixed at \$1200. of all fees,

informed Mr. Albinson that the te the Collector was two years instethree years as formerly. The following Pound Masters appointed: Abraham Vereance, dale, George Kutcher, George Berry Alexander McNair.

The law permits the appointment pound masters. Mr. Foster said he name some one from Watsessing next meeting for this important pe A petition from the residents of ington Street was read by the Cle-questing the Committee to macas the street to the Borough line, a of 500 feet.

A petition was read from the re-

on West Belleville Avenue from Street to the Borough line for a ma roadway.seam rus dome crees of Both communications were refer the Road Committee. Mr. Fisher said that he had invest the complaint of residents on Street caused by the flow of surface through the railroad cut ist. Cheste

and emptying on the land of the F estate. No action was taken. The Road Committee made no rene petition of the residents of John resented at the last meeting.